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tention to business entrusted to him. Office at the "Sallors'
Home" (90-ff) GEO WILLIAMS. Ship's Accounts!

The Polynesian.

Through the politeness of Hon. E. Perrin, H. I. M. Commissioner at these islands, we have received a copy of the Tahitian Almanac, Register and Directory for 1859. It is very creditably got up and contains a

great deal of useful knowledge. We learn that the French possessions in the Pacific are divided in two grand divisions, East and West Oceania. The former including the islands of Tahiti, Morea, Toubouni, Meetia, Fetiaroa, the Marquesus islands and the Tuamotous group. The latter division embraces New Caledonia, the Loyalty Isles and Kanala and Balade

The present Governor over the French possessious, both East and West, is Mr. Saisset, Flag Officer of the 1st class.

Her Majesty Pomare Vahine was born in 1813. Of her family the Register speaks:

Tu, looked upon as the head of the Pomare family was chief of Papaoa, a district in the North of Tahiti. His son was Vairanton who commenced the conquest of Tahiti, Moorea and the other leeward islands. He took the name of Pomare 1st and after various vicissitudes of fortune died in 1803.

Tu is considered as the patronymic of the family. His son who also was called Tu (commonly Otu) succeeded under the name of Pomare II. He embraced Christianity and terminated the conquest of Tahiti and Moorea by the victory of Feipi, won in 1815 by Teriiwhich professes to cure all diseases, is unworthy the taria, queen of Huahine and sister of his wife Teremoe-

Teremoemoe was sister of Tamatoa, King of Raistea, of a very ancient family descending from Ferorchi. By the marriage of Pomare II. and Teremoemoe were borne Aimata, the present Queen of Tahiti, and a younger brother who reigned in 1824 after the death of Pomare II under the name of Pomare III, and who died in 1829 aged 11 years. His elder sister Aimata succeeded him from this year under the name of Pomare

Queen Pomare is then in possession of sovereignty since 1829. She married in 1822 Tapoa, King of Bolabola, descendant of the Kings and famous warriors of that name. This marriage was dissolved in 1831, and Queen Pomare married, as her second husband, her cousin Ariifaaite, son of another sister of Tamatoa, called Tauvea or Teihoru. By this marriage Queen either by adoption or by alliance with the Kings of Borabora, Raiatea and Huahine, will one day divide the sovereignty of these islands.

Her eldest son Arijage died in 1856, and the future sovereignty of Tahiti, with the name of Arilaue, has passed to Teriitaria, adopted son of the Queen of Huahine and presumptive heir of the Tahitim crown.

The sixth son born in 1852 died aged less than one

In 1842 Queen Pomare accepted the French Protectorate in virtue of the following Act of Protectorate : "PAFERTE, September 9, 1819."
Because, in the present position of affairs, we cannot contime to govern by ourselves so as to preserve good harmony with foreign governments, without exposing durselves to the less of our islands, our liberty and our authority; we, the undersigned, Queen and principal thiefs of Tahiti, write these presents to solicit the King of the French to take us under his protection on the following conditions:

1st. The sovereignty of the Queen, her authority and that of the principal Chiefs over their people shall be guaranteed.

2d. All laws and regulations shall be made in the name of Queen Pomare and signed by her.

3d. The peacession of the Queen's lands and those of the people shall be secured to them, they cannot be taken away from them without their consent, either by purchase or ex-change. All disputes relative to the right of property in lands what he settled by the special jurisdiction of the tribunals of 4. Every one shall be free in the exercise of his worship and

his religion.

exist, and the English missionaries shall continue their offi-ces without being molested; and the same in regard to every other worship; no one can be molested or constrained in his On these conditions Queen Pomare and her great chiefs will seek the protection of the King of the French, leaving in his hands, or to the care of the French Government, or to some person named by him and approved of by Queen Pomare, the direction of all affairs with foreign governments, as well as everything relating to foreign residents, regulations of the country, &c., &c., &c., and to take such other measures as he may judge useful for the conservation of good harmony and peace."

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A lighthouse to be seen six miles is erected on Point Venus.

[From the New York Century.] Lecture of the Rev. E. H. Caapin ... Social forces."

cieties of young men at the Cooper Institute with lished by science of its slow but sure motion, as of his pounds or a Frenchman of his Napoleonsundoubted as that of the roe at its foot. So there though the unaccustomed word may have been were vital forces by which society was moved. Scientifically speaking, there was but one force- to the silly complaint which John Bull is always the power of mind-for physical matter was but a | throwing in our teeth. Who does not need money phase of intelligence. These forces may be divided, however, into Mechanical, Intellectual and Moral. There is large scope under the first for theagencies of external nature represented by physical geography. Hence, India, superstitious, Greece, rational, gift of the Nile, and the characteristics of England and of our own country, not the less affected by physical position and circumstances. Machinery represents another class of influences. "Man," says John Stuart Mill, " only puts things in their ly cases, idolatry of coin : it is wealth, -the opright position." Machinery was itself a positive power, and like all great agencies, its end must be beneficial. There are people who look upon it its pleasures, cultivate its intellect or its morality. with distrust, like the English coachman, who, when he saw the first railway, thought it was all over with Great Britain, and saw nothing but a judice to associate it so exclusively in the common land converted into a gridiron and covered with idea with meanness, insolence and avarice. It is teakettles. But being an ally of great Nature, it in a certain sense an end, it is in a far greater and must, as the ocean does, serve the whole. Nature better sense a means to an end. It is after all is democratic, and always votes the people's ticket. but a step on the road to fortune, for, after a man By the various mechanical forces, external nature | has acquired money, his felicity depends altogeth raised to a higher power, the Man of the Nineteenth Century is a condensed Methuselah. " No | it. We must admit, however, the general misunempire, sect or star," said Bacon, had influenced derstanding of the text of an apostle, altering his the world like gunpowder, the mariner's compass and the printing press, each of which was boldly

There were three stages of intellectual development, in Apprehension, Diffusion, and Adoption. Intellectual movement was but an apprehending of one integral universal truth, which existed from the beginning. Every bar of iron had, in a sense, been hammered on the anvil of Tubal Cain. The No. 50.

ies came to the minds of the few who are illuminated, as the lecturer saw the white tops of the Catskills, "this very morning," while the lower land was in shade. He illustrated the progress of truth by a simile, laden with fancy, from the drop of water, formed on the baptism of the hills, becoming a rill, a brook, a river, a sea, resistless

De Tocqueville's remarkable book on France before the Revolution exhibited an abstract idea played with by the governing forces, but fast becoming a power in the hands of the people. It was this Public Conviction which tyrants had to dread, and they knew it. Not long since Louis Napoleon said, in one of his speeches, that he was the enemy of all abstractions-and well he may be. Conviction is a different thing from opinion, which had been called knowledge in the making : if so, there was often a great deal of ready-made error mixed up with it. Common sense was wanted, which had been defined, by some plain man, " hitting it about right the first time." Respectable men had been the bullies of society. The best of men were liable to persecution, but their assets proved equal to their liabilities. There were old politicians fossilized clear through from their back one to their conscience. There was hope from conflict. A monolithic independence was to be admired. St. Paul's charity was " first pure, then

peaceable." The final causes, what the world was made for, may be summed up in one phrase, a plan of education. It was not an ornament as conceived by many, but a living power. It was the quickening of capacity-not going through college, but having the college go through you-not the prop, but the man himself. The last result of civilization and society was to individualize pursuit. The best history is that which has most biographies. This diversity of abilities was the life and evidence of freedom.

The moral power lay behind all. We cannot prove this progress, for we have not the facts. The influences which move us do not touch other nations. We know little of them, and what do we know of the universe! But we feel by an instinct the moral government of the whole. The cold glacier shall move and find its way to the Summer valleys and with this graceful return, thus barely indicated, to the image with which he set out, the lecturer closed his subtle and interesting discourse.

The Almighty Dollar.

There was a good story told the other day, in the correspondence of one of our daily journals, by a gentleman who was present, sitting alongside of "a railway man," at the delivery of Mr. Everett's Washington Address at Binghamton. The admission fee was fifty cents. When the address was brought triumpliantly to its close, his neighbor turned from his rapt attention to the narrator, Pomare has had six sons and one daughter which, and with serious emphasis remarked, "This ought to have been a dollar!" The railway representative was right. He was appealing to the highest test and sanction of emotion. When a crowd was collected around a broken-limbed beggar in the street, and was blubbering out its sorrow in various ebullitions, a sailor stepped forward and said : " I am sorry five dollars-now much are you sorry ! " He was a practical man, and it is because Americans are, in general, excessively practical men that the "almighty dollar" is so often on their lips. It is a little singular, by the way, that we should be indebted for this phrase to one of the most unselfish and genial of men. It is said to be found, for the first time, in a little tale written some fifteen years ago by Washington Irving. He was, of course, writing in a spirit of observation, not of

The dollar, as a coin, is advancing in its conquests about the world. It is some two hundred years since the word had a good Germanic origin in Joachim's Thal, a valley of Bohemia, where the Count Schlick established a reputation for his silver coinage. So that the word has a pleasant rural flavor in its etymology, which it is well to think of in preference to the more tangible dolor with which it is so often actually invested. It is nearer universality at this moment than any coin in the world. It is peculiarly a South American institution through the great silver producing re-5th. The churches established at this time shall continue to gions-it is an object of especial admiration in the great eastern world of China. The commerce of all nations recognizes it at sight, whether stamped with the Pillars of Hercules, the Lama of Peru, the Crown and Globe of Brazil, the five Volcanie Peaks of Central America, the Mexican Cap of Liberty, the Engle of the United States. There is even a probability of seeing the head of Victoria upon it, for we have now before us a hint of that coming result in the new ten cent piece of silver just issued for the Canadas. If a dime, why not a dollar! This new coinage is already welcomed on our frontier, and must readily find its way in trade through our country. It is a very welcome little medal of her gracious Majesty, whom all the world is delighted to honor as a lady, where she is not reverenced as a Queen.

There has been a great deal of unnecessary and

illogical abuse of this "Almighty Dollar." It

does not at all follow that because the word is often on a man's lips that he is a churlish, avaricious miser, or that he may not be the most generous of men. It is the word which, of all others, may be expected to be the oftenest uttered-since money is the great representative idea, including pretty much all the ideas, of modern civilization. An The lecturer opened his discourse before two so- American, save, of necessity, in consequence of his superior activity of trade and intercourse, does a picture of an Alpine glacier, and the fact estab- not talk more of his dollar than an Englishman more striking to English ears, thus giving impulse and have occasion to think or speak of it every hour of his waking day? Nay, he could not even sleep without it. The old hourders, the worshippers of coin, such as Quintyn Matsys painted in his famous picture, lived before the days of banks. the mind of Egypt, no less than her fertility, the Now, a very rich man may pass through life without handling altogether a bag full of the precious metal. He escapes, at least, the consuming yellow fever from contagious gold. The possession of money is no longer, except in occasional melanchoportunity, use, and enjoyment of everything which can lengthen life, diminish its pains or increase In itself, Dr. Lieber tells us that money is nei-

er upon what he shall make up his mind to do with saying, that the love of money is the root of evil, to the assertion that the money itself is the root. and happily illustrated or personified by the lec-turer. This unphilosophical estimate of a calm impassion-ate scientific object is not very complimentary to human nature. It shows that the thing is oftener abused to improper indulgence, pride and oppression, than it is employed for the individual or public welfare, or that the tendency to this unhappy condition of affairs is so great as to require continual suspicion of the good conduct of money and

ther good nor bad, and that it is but a sulgar pre-